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SPECULATIVE FACTS.

Value of an Investment Two Hundred
Years Ago in Vacant Land.

"Speculation in vacant land often
defies the calculation of the wisest
heads," said an F street real estate
broker to a Washington Star writer.
"I have often thought how much
money might have been lost in such
speculation had a wise man with
money stood on the banks of the
Potomac 200 years ago and have in-
vested in vacant land with a prom-
inence that a great city would rise
in the wilderness on the north bank
of the beautiful river. When we
count the profit of a speculation in
vacant land, we should always com-
pare it to an investment of the
amount of money involved in the
transaction placed at compound in-
terest. The speculator can really be
said to make money only when his
enterprise yields him more than the
current rate of interest. Otherwise
there would be no incentive on his
part to allow his money to be unpro-
ductive for years with an uncertainty
as to the ultimate result. Let us
take an actual case to illustrate how
the speculator of 200 years ago might
have made a poor investment, even
if a witch had brought him to the
shores of the Potomac, and have told
him that here some day would rise a
great city, the capital of the greatest
nation on earth. I am sure many of
my fellow real estate men would re-
gard such a tip as a sure thing.

"Very early in the eighteenth cen-
tury, just about 200 years ago, John
Custis did buy 1,200 acres on the
south side of the Potomac, and called
the estate Arlington. It is now our
national cemetery. He paid for this
property \$11,000 or \$55,000. That
was one of the choicest estates in all
North America at that time.

"The price Custis paid was at the
rate of \$45 an acre, or one-tenth of a
cent a square foot. I will not involve
myself into a controversy with any
of my friends who may be interested
in property in that section by saying
what it is worth to-day, except that
the Custis family some years after the
war accepted \$150,000 from the gov-
ernment in full for all their interest
there. That was slightly more than
\$1,000 an acre. I can imagine my
friends declaring that that wasn't a
very bad investment on the part of
old John Custis.

"But suppose John Custis 200
years ago, had put his \$11,000 at 5
per cent interest and his descendants
ants could have kept it compounding
until to-day, that estate would be
worth to-day—figure it out yourself
if you don't believe me—\$840,000-
000. To have equaled the result the
land must have increased from one
cent a square foot, 200 years ago, to
\$15 a foot to-day. This estimate is
based on the calculation that the
money would double in amount
every 15 years. Of course the own-
ers of the land had the use of it, but
I am speaking only of its speculative
value. When Custis paid \$45 an
acre for Arlington, he looked across
the river with contempt at what is
now Pennsylvania avenue and F
street. It was swampy over there
and gave no evidence of ever being
worth anything."

PLANTS WHICH COUGH.

Bean That Simulates Sound Many Sup-
pose Peculiar to Man.

Man has not a monopoly of cough-
ing. Before there was a vertebrate
on the earth, while man was in pro-
cess of evolution through the vege-
table world, Mada Tussien—that is
what the botanists call him, while we
know him as "the coughing bean"—
coughed, and blew dust out of his
lungs. Recently botanists have
been giving special attention to this
bean, and tell interesting things
about it. It is a native of warm and
moist tropical countries, and objects
most emphatically to dust. When
dust settles on the breathing pores in
the leaves of the plant and chokes
them, a gas accumulates inside, and
when it gains sufficient pressure
there comes an explosion with a
sound exactly like coughing and the
dust is blown from its lodgment.
And, more strange still, the plant
gets red in the face through the ef-
fort.—London Express.

Etiquette in Japan.

Etiquette is the religion of Japan.
No people in the world are as polite as
the Japanese. As a nation the Jap-
anese are more cleanly than any other
people. In nearly every way they are
superior to the Chinese, but they lack
the Chinese conscience and the doc-
trine of commercial honor. London
and New York merchants sell many
Chinese merchants goods on credit,
but they have learned by bitter expe-
rience that the Japanese merchants
frequently fail to pay their debts.

TRICKS WITH COINS.

A Couple Explained That May Prove
Interesting on Occasions.

A certain class of ingenious peo-
ple devotes time to finding out odd
things that are not at all important
to know, but serve to interest and
amuse.

A gentleman came into the Con-
tinental hotel, Philadelphia, one day,
says Golden Days, took out of his
pocket ten silver quarters and laid
them carefully on the marble coun-
ter.

One of the clerks selected a quar-
ter at his bidding, looked at it care-
fully, so as to be able to distinguish it
from the rest, and held it while the
gentleman shook up the quarters in a
hat.

Then the quarter was thrown into
the hat and shaken up with the rest.
The gentleman then laid them out
on the counter, carefully placing them
one by one so as to form a triangle.
Then he moved them mysteriously
into the form of a square and then
into the form of a cross.

"Now the figures tell me," said the
performer, "that the quarter you se-
lected is the last one in the right arm
of the cross."

"Yes, that's it," said the clerk, in
amazement.

The gentleman was tried many
times and found infallible every time.
The secret was that the quarters ly-
ing on the cold marble were all espe-
cially cold as compared with the one
held for the moment in the hand
while the clerk found its distinguish-
ing marks.

Picking them out one by one, the
performer told by the warmth which
one was selected, and his subsequent
moving of the quarters was for the
purpose of mystification, while he
kept his eye on the warm quarter and
later pointed it out.

"Do you know," continued the
same gentleman, "that a silver dollar
twisted on a smooth surface will al-
ways come tails up?"

The clerk didn't know it, so a doz-
en times the gentleman twirled the
dollar on the marble counter. A doz-
en times more the suspicious clerk
twirled it himself. Almost every
time the dollar stopped tails up.

"Talk about loaded dice," said the
man, laughingly; "you see Uncle
Sam loads his dollars."

The dollars are so stamped that
more weight lies on the head side
than the other, and, as the piece
twirls, it is almost certain to fall the
same way every time if the surface is
smooth and level.

KEW HUMAN NATURE.

Here Is a Brand New Kind of a Fish
Story.

He had called at a house in the
suburbs on business, and as he rose
to go he said:

"I believe you were in the lake dis-
trict last summer?"

"Yes."

"Go fishing?"

"Yes."

"Catch anything?"

"One little perch."

"Ha, ha, ha! That's what I ex-
pected. Well, good-night."

When the caller had gone the wife
said, indignantly:

"Richard, how can you sit there
and tell stories in that bold way?
You know we caught over 20 fish
weighing five pounds apiece; and
that big jack weighed 11 pounds."

"My dear wife," returned the hus-
band, soothingly, "you don't know
human nature. That man is now
willing to take my word for \$500. If
I had told him of those fish he would
have gone away believing me to be
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A Flexible Metal Hose.

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dency to untwist when roughly han-
dled is overcome by making it dou-
ble, with opposite windings. It is in-
tended for mining purposes, is eight
inches in diameter and will stand a
pressure of 200 atmospheres.

Cost of Shaving.

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ing by people in the United King-
dom is estimated at £3,100,000.

In Russian Hotels.

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